THE PRESIDENT'S VICTORY.

A Triumph Which Will Redound to the Credit of the Republican Party.

The settlement of the coal strike will be a magnificent tribute to the intelligence, courage and originality of it will be a triumph for the republican party. Most men in Col. Roosevelt's | formulating wise policies to be carried the general run of politicians, the most of the party for years past. Its platdestructive sort of dynamite in a la- forms have been makeshifts and its polrespective sides.

country. As all efforts which had preserve the stability of the business been made to get a truce between the interests and of the popular institu-contestants had failed, he determined tions of our country." This declara-

AN EVANESCENT ISSUE.

Ending of the Coal Strike Has Punetured the New York Democratic Platform.

speeches a few days ago that the democratic party is expending its enerwin public confidence rather than in place would have kept their hands off out after the campaign is over. That in a contest of this sort. There is, for is true, and it has been characteristic bor conflict, even though, as in this in- licies of the kind warranted to last stance, the strikers are antagonized only till election day. They do not alby the most powerful combine of mo- ways last even that long, as witness nopolists in the country. The average the collapse of the New York platparty worker in such a case steers clear form framed by ex-Senator David B. of such a fight, says the St. Louis Globe- Hill. A little more than a fortnight Democrat. There were many men in ago the democrats of the Empire state the country-men who were strong made a strong declaration in favor of admirers of the president-who were the national ownership and operation against his interference in this trou- of the anthracite coal mines by the ble in any way. They thought, and exercise of the right of eminent dosome of them said, that it was beneath | main. The platform declared that this the dignity of a president to have any- was the only way to end the strike and thing to do with a labor conflict, par- to "insure peace in the mining regions passion shown by the adherents of the times to bloodshed and insurrection." To further emphasize the desirability But the president is not a mere poli- of government ownership and operatician. Moreover, as president of the tion of the mines, it was declared: "It whole people, he is something more will relieve the consumers of coal, not than a party leader. He saw that the only in this state, but throughout the conflict had already inflicted vast harm | whole country; insure steady employon the community, and he also saw ment and ample compensation to lathat unless it was brought to an end | bor; transfer children from the mines quickly it would be calamitous to the to the schools; insure, strengthen and

There appears to be no limit to scientific curiosity, especially in Germany. Recently Herr Regnard at Leipsic, wishing to ascertain whether fish are warmer than the water they live in, stuck Secretary Shaw said in one of his a needle connected with a thermo-electrie circuit into a living fish in an aquarium. The needle formed one ele-President Roosevelt, and incidentally gies in seeking an issue on which to ment of the circuit, while the other element was immersed in the same water that contained the fish. latter was not seriously injured by the needle, and quickly became indifferent to it. Then, as the fish swam about, carrying the needle, the ingenious savant closed the circuit and kept watch of the galvanometer. It showed no deflection whatever, from which he concluded that the fish and the water were precisely equal in temperature, for had either been warmer than the other a current would have been generated in the circuit .- Youth's Companion.

A Fish Alds Science

"City of Gold." An ingenious project for the coming Paris exposition, and one which has chances of being accepted, is that of the "City of Gold"-a historical exhibition of the progress of banking. One secticularly where, as in the one now and remove the cause for differences tion will show the processes for obdrawing to a close, there was so much | leading not only to suffering, but oft- | taining the precious metals, with models of the different kinds of mines; another will show the conversion of the metals into com, and the workings of the mint; still another the progress of all kinds of commercial papers, with reproductions of historical banks, from the Strozzi and the Medici to the Rothschilds and the Bank of France. There will be a gallery of portraits of great financiers, and a reconstruction of the Pont au Change as it was in the middle ages, connected with streets representing various historical periods.-N. Y.

A Smoking Contest.

A tobacco-smoking contest was recently held at St. Maurice, near Lille, France. The conditions of the match involved the smoking of an ounce and three-quarters of tobacco in a pipe. There were 50 competitors, and the victory fell to M. Daas, a gentleman 45 years of age, who consumed the specified quantity in exactly 13 minutes, while the second best was a smoker who got through the ounce and threequarters in 20 minutes. Considering that there are many tobacconalians who find one ounce of tobacco a fair week's allowance, M. Daas achieved a very remarkable performance.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Frills and Finery.

Large dots are seen on the most expensive veils.

One can use up last winter's feathers to rare advantage on this wire r's hats. Fur, velvet and brocade are exquisitely combined in the most elegant imported loose coats and opera mantles. The lining is of satin.

The change in sleeves for outer garments is not so radical as that in gowns and house jackets. The full gigot continues popular, and the bishop sleeve is still to the fore, being particularly suitable in the fashionable box coat .-Chicago Record.

The nervous little man with the meek straw-colored whiskers had already tackled everybody else in the car, but he walked past the bushy-browed old party several times before he mustered up courage to say:

"Excuse me, sir, but I'm taking a straw vote-"

"Straw! straw!" snarled the old man, glaring like the first heavy villain in a cheap melodrama. "Well, I'm no sucker."-Detroit News.

Persia.

The kingdom of Persia was founded by Cyrus the Great, who reigned from B. C. 559 to B. C. 529. From his accesaion to the present time there have been four great dynasties, which, with their collateral branches, have ruled the country during the intervening time. In all, Persia has had about 118 kings-Persian, Tartar, Greek and Mogul .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Last Request. "Have you anything to say?" inquired

he sheriff. "Only one thing," said the condemned man, as he loosened the noose so that he could speak with more ease. "I want you to eatch that man with the snapshot camera and throw him out. I do not want to be disgraced by amateur photographs,"- N. Y. Truth,

Master-McFlynn, I told you I want-

ed hot water, and the first thing in the morning, too; this is as cold as ice. McFlynn-Shure, it was hot when Oi brought it up, and didn't Oi lave it at the dure last noight so as to be in toime, sor?-Washington Times.

Asking Too Much. "I demand to be recognized!"

sercamed the memberess from the Umpty-eighth district. "Impossible!" said the speakeress, looking freezingly through her lor-

gnette. "The lady is not in our set."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

it was hoped would come during a period of popular excitement and ten-THE MARKETS. sion. It is the democratic way.

Col. Bryan will do so well with his crops this year that he may be obliged to allow a bank to take care of his money for him.-Cincinnati Enquirer

CURRENT COMMENT.

tion has punctured the New York plat-

ago, Bird S. Coler, democratic nominee

"In respect to the suggestion in the dem-

ocratic platform that tederal ownership of

tirely frank. My view of all such questions

the anthracite mines may be found recessary in the public interest, I must be er-

is that before the government is called upor to assume the responsibilities of owner-

ship the power of regulation should, first

of all, be honestly and thoroughly tested,

tion should, whenever possible, be pre-

ferred to the concentration of such power

Ex-Senator Hill was present and ap-

proved this declaration. It is even

said that he revised the speech before

it was delivered. It is a repudiation of

the platform declaration of October 1.

and a complete change of front. The

reason is obvious. The ending of the

strike and the subsidence of popular

feeling have so changed the situation

that what was thought to be a winning

issue two weeks ago is a misfit now,

The declaration was not intended to

formulate a policy to be pursued after

election but simply to furnish an issue

upon which, as it was thought, the

party might win in an election which

in the hands of the federal government.

for governor, said:

##Grover Cleveland sees a ray hope. Some of the members of Mr. majority in the congressional canvass Cleveland's party would be greatly obliged for a photograph of the ray .-Chicago Record-Herald.

Many democrats agree with Senator Vest that it would not pay to elect prophets who were affrighted by the tion in congress is bad medicine for the "bogy" man on horseback and fore- party that resorts to it .- St. Louis

The Tom Johnson circus outfit stuck in the mud the other day and feremiads, who have been brought to came very near missing an engagesuch confusion. But these apologies ment. Some of the isms Tom is advowill be waited for in vain .- N. Y. Tri- cating have been stalled for several years.-Washington Post.

"Prosperity continues to increase" is a headline of the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is a fact, and the "increase" is doubtless due to the settlement of the it was responsible for the high com- coal strike and the increasing prosmercial prosperity that made trusts | pect of the election of a republican possible. In the same sense it may be house for the next congress .- Indian-

DFormer President Cleveland's insistence upon tariff reform as the paramount issue proves that he is still unreconciled to his party. If he were inclined to be friendly, he would do his best to let the country forget its last tariff-reforming experience.-Chi-

cago Inter Ocean.

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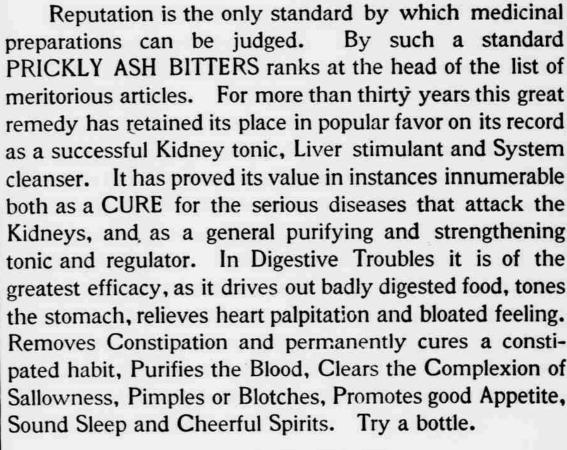
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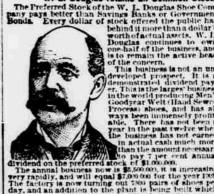
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WHY THERE IS NO HARMONY.

to try his hand. This was the reason | tion was made Oct. 1. At that time why he requested the heads of the respective parties to the conflict to meet | settlement of the strike, public feelhim at the white house to talk the ing was running high, and a declaramatter over and endeavor to establish | tion in favor of national ownership some sort of a modus vivendi by which and operation of the mines was a settlement could be reached. He ex- thought to be a winning issue. No pressly disclaimed any legal right to matter if it was unconstitutional and interfere in the contest, and made it impossible, it was thought to be "a plain that his desire to promote the good enough Morgan till after the public welfare was the sole cause of election." his action. He represented the people | The ending of the strike by arbitrain the transaction, and not either the mine workers or the employers. His form and left it hopelessly wrecked. efforts at first failed, but he persisted. In the opening speech of his campaign. and at last a basis of a settlement delivered in New York a few nights from the start, has been arrived at.

through arbitration, which he favored The settlement will be of supreme benefit to the American people, and incidentally it will be to the advantage of the republican party. Nobody supposes that the price of anthracite coal will drop to its normal figure within a few days or weeks. Probably the price level of the early part of the I furthermore believe that state regulation and control of corporations of its own creaof the strike, will not be touched until next spring or summer. There will be a gradual and steady decline, however, and the only dark spot on the business horizon will be removed. Republican prosperity, which has been unbroken ever since the party regained power in 1897, will be continued. The only menace which was offered to that prosperity was in the coal strike. and that is in course of removal. The republican party, which has placed the industries of the country on their basis of activity and world supremacy, will be able to again point to the contentment and happiness of the mass of the wageworkers of the United States as a tribute to its sagacity and courage. A setback has thus been given to the demagogues, like Hill, of New York, who have declared for government ownership of the mines, and a staggering blow has been dealt to the demoeratic mischief-makers, who have been attempting to show that the republican party was in some way responsible for the labor conflict. There will be no letup in the count y's prosperity. The republican party continues to be aggressive, enthusiastic and confident, and is prepared to roll up a handsome

D'A regular army with a total of less than 60,000 men for a nation of fourscore millions! How unspeakably absurd were the predictions of the false a democratic house this year. Obstructold, the perilous domination of the Globe-Democrat. soldier in this republic! Apologies are due from authors of these grotesque

a few weeks hence.

Secretary Wilson said in a recent speech that, while the republican party was not responsible for trusts. said to have been responsible for the apolis Journal. coal strike, because under republican rule and republican policies it was possible for workingmen to have enough ahead to attempt a strike. Men out of employment do not strike, and men do not form trusts without a reasonable prospect of doing a big business. -Indianapolis Journal.